## **HOG MARKET** SHOWS GAIN

Receipts Were Larger Than Expected-Best 5 Higher.

TOP PRICE WAS \$7.20

Cattle Receipts Light---Bulk Arrived Late.

St. Louis. June 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000, including 2,000 Texans. Market steady. Beef steers \$1,5007.50; stockers and feeders \$1,5007.50; cows and helfers, \$2,500.60; Texas steers, fed. \$1,3006.0; the previous evening. Some of the hogs or the market were there because the Beids were too wet for the farmers to work in them, and that gave them a chance to deliver hogs. There were no well finished heavy hogs, but several car leads of very good medium heavy weight hogs were among the offerings. Cudahy and Armour were on the market for all the boss they could get. The best hogs brought a nickel higher and the others were steady to strong. There were six car loads received after the time that the market eaght to close, but the buyers attayed and they were sold in a very few minutes. The buyers wanted more hoge than were on the market, and sellers found it easy to sell, and as a rule they were satisfied that they had been given every cent their hogs were worth. The light hogs, of course, sold for less money that the heavy weights, but they were an well sold as the others when true value for butchering is considered. All of the shippers report that they will not be able to get very many hogs when the farmers get to work in their harvest fields, and Beat week is expected to show very light

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helfer	820	40.00

### SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

Fairly good hogs were worth \$7.30 yesust takes Cudshy and Armour to

idiam Logan, of Sterling, helped out loog receipts yesterday to the extent es Newell, of Anthony, was a late Brooklyn Batterie

Scott, of Mulvine, come in late a mixed load of eattle and hogs might. The hogs were sold, and the wore held over.

It has been a successful farmer Bentley, marketed a cur load of yesterday that brought a good. Mr. Williams says the farmers did load thing by feeding their wheat to be lie thinks it was money in the sits of the farmers to feed wheat, ind of ranning the pigs all out of the lary. He thinks the wheat around they will make about two-thirds of a

t a good price, or the Dold beef house betted and now the floors and roof laid and the two freezing rooms eled. Managor Fred Dold says ill be able to keep beef for five if necessary, because it can be

structed: Managor Fred Dold says will be able to keen beef for five so. If necessary, because it can be frozen all the time, been seef for five siny & Son, of Lamont, were among Oklabona shippers who had bogs on market yesterday. Thomas Nolan in charge, to saya corn in his second the territory looks fine and the at he thinks will make about two-ds of a good, big crop, ed Dold has an acre of alfairs west he parking house from which he can pounds of hay nearly two tons, and meanly ready to be harvested again, expects to cut four crops this year. Your he cut it five times and then used it down into the full. He offers the ground with Isoha's fertilizer criteries it with his packing house has when the weather gets very dry a prairie and atfairs hay is begin to make its appearance on the streets metty soon pervise will hay hay a ideal chauser than they are doing.

## OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Chicago.

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527; hogs, 32,665; sheep, 17,568. Shipments-Cattle, 2,146; hogs, 5,714. **FAIRLY ACTIVE** Cattle, 2,146; hogs, 5,714.

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500 natives, 1,400 Texans, 270 catves. Market/wiesd to weak. A bunch of choice exports and dressed steers sold for 700, which is the highest price by 20 cents ever paid on this market. Choice export ind dressed beef steers, 17,250 for 1,500 f **BUT ERRATIC** 

Wheat Loses All the Advance It Had Made.

Hogs. 60.
Hogs. Receipts, 600; market steady to strong. Top. \$7.45; bulk of sales, \$7.60g. 7.40; heavy. \$7.30g. 45; mixed packers, \$1.15g. 45; light \$8.75g. 70; yorkers, \$1.55 \$1.15g. 86; heavy. \$7.30g. 55; or yorkers, \$1.55 \$1.15g. 86; heavy. \$7.30g. 55; or yorkers, \$1.55 \$1.15g. 86; heavy. \$7.30g. 55; or yorkers, \$1.55 \$1.15g. 86; heavy. \$1.55 \$1.15g. 85; heavy. \$1.15 Provisions Fell Lower.

Chicago, June 5 .- Grain speculation was fairly active today, but of an erratic na-Hogs-Receipts, 2.500, Market steady, Pigs and lights, 36.5507.00; packers, 36.50; Sheep-Receipts, 1,500, Market firm Natives, 34.1505.60; lambs, 35.5007.30; Texans, 35.5007.80; Stead of being fire, were too well southture. For a time it seemed that the bearstrad of being fine, were too well south-west for the early harvests. Wheat had St. Joseph.
St. Joseph. Mo., June 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 700: Market strong, Natives, \$5.30 77.20; cown and helfers, \$1.25@6.00; venis, weather, however, helped corn. In the end July wheat lost %c. July corn gained 5.0095.56.
Higgs-Receipts, 10,000. Market steady.
Light and light mixed, \$7,0937.25, medium
and heavy, \$7,124,27,45; pigs. \$4,0095.30.
Sheep-Receipts, 140. Market steady.
Top spring lambs, \$7,25. to, and July oats gained to. Provisions closed 34,65c to 134,615c lower. As a resuit of the excessive rains southwest over a large portion of the winter wheat counry commission houses had good buying orders at the opening. There was still out a good-sized short interest and both New York, June 5.—Cotton futures pened firm, June 8.85c; July 8.74c; Au-tust, 8.45c; September, 7.99c; October, Sic; November, 7.75c; December, 7.74c; fanuary, 7.75c; February, 7.75c; March, the leading elevator interest and the corn bull crowd supported the pit. These in luences were too much for the unrespon sive cables, fair deliveries and bearish 7.39c. New York, June 5.—Cotton closed quiet, 55c lower. Middling uplands. 34c; middling gulf, 55c. Sales, 5.296 bales. Liverpool, June 5.—Spot cotton, good luminess done, prices firm. American middling, 5 13-32d. Galveston, Tex., June 5.—Cotton quiet, 54c. statistical journal reports. Export business was poor and shipping sales here were nil. With shorts covering freely at the start, July made opening sales at shade lower to %6%c higher, at 71% to The, and after some wavering touched The wet weather was working against improvement in the spring coun New York, June 5.—The dry goods mar-tet is quiet today in all lines of cotton tods. Prices of fancy prints for fall are been fixed on the busis of 5c for he best lines. Print cloths are steady; das of 34se for regulars declined, lienched cottons are irregular with Joh-ers, but non change at first hands, fen's wear woolems and worsted and woolen dress goods quiet and unchanged. try, but despite this influence and the good show of corn strength, the early buyers were satisfied with small profits There seemed to be no faith in the bull side of the early bulge, and general liquidation brought a sharp slump for July down to 714971%c. The outside interests are very small in the market at present and traders feel that this is partly the cason for the liquidation of stability of "We felt very happy," writes R. N. the buying crowd. There was a partial Revil. Old Town, Va., "when Bucklen's recovery toward the end of the session, Arulea Saive wholly cured our daughter but July closed weak, %c down, at 7156 of a bad case of scald head." It de-lights all who use it for Cuts. Corns, mills there will close soon. Receipts were forms, Bruises, Boils, Ulcers, Eruptions. 12 cars, 2 of contract. Minneapolts and Infallible for Piles. Only 25c, at Geh. Duluth reported 284, a total of 296, against 224 last week and 398 a year ago. mary receipts were 388,000 bushels, compared to 465,000 last week. Seaboard clearances equalled 429,000 bushels. The seaboard reported to loads taken for export. Corn speculators were inclined to a nearly ic. Yesterday the feature was

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RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

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takes Cudahy and Armour to good, honest hog market.

BROOKLYN, 4: CINCINNATI, 0.

Brooklyn June 5.—Brooklyn defeated controlled cume and give the buyers a score of 4 to 0. Donovan, for Brooklyn, accepts yesterlay to the extent at load.

Newell, of Anthony, was a late with a car load of cattle last.

Ear and Boots.

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Brooklyn June 5.—Brooklyn defeated day the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July sold up to 62%, aided partly by water in the fields. Late in the day the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July sold up to 62%, aided partly by water in the fields. Late in the day the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July sold up to 62%, aided partly by water in the fields. Late in the day the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July sold up to 62%, aided partly by water in the fields. Late in the day the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July closed firm, 4e up. at 62, 42 c. Receiving the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July closed firm, 4e up. at 62, 42 c. Receiving the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July closed firm, 4e up. at 62, 42 c. Receiving the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July closed firm, 4e up. at 62, 42 c. Receiving the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July closed firm, 4e up. at 62, 42 c. Receiving the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July closed firm, 4e up. at 62, 42 c. Receiving the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July closed firm, 4e up. at 62, 42 c. Receiving the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July closed firm, 4e up. at 62, 42 c. Receiving the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July closed firm, 4e up. at 62, 42 c. Receiving the fluctuations were narrow. September was offered more free-y. July closed firm, 4e up Batteries—Currie and Peltz. Donovan and Farrell.

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Boston, June 5.—Boston lost today's game by poor fielding. Every St. Louis market days sales of over 1,000,000 bushels being the found no reason to kick on the lichita market.

Dunaway & Son, of Tonkawa, were mong the Oklahoma shippers who rack the good hog market yesterday. That oid reliable and popular firm of ciner & Blair, of Lyons, had another cleaded of hogs on the market yester.

American League Games.

COTTON MARKET.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

HAPPY TIME IN OLD TOWN.

BASEBALL.

National League Games.

NEW YORK, 4; CHICAGO, L.

ring a pharmacy.

ST. LOUIS, 7: BALTIMORE, 6.

Paltimore, June 5.—Score: R H 12 Receipts, 75 cars.

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Batteries—Hughes and Robinson; Reldy, Powell and Donahue.

Receipts, 75 cars.

Provisions ruled weak. There was a marked change in front by the packers who have been buying of late, and when heave supposed as allege orders better the charge of the control of t 

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Colorado Springs, June 5.—Today 8 game
was interesting throughout. The locals
were unfortunate in getting out before
setting on the bases Scare. R.H.E.
Colorado Springs ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 7 1
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Battories—Jones and Arthur, Byler and
Wilson.

American Association Games, St. Paul Si. Poul Barley bu 12 00 12 00 Second game— Second game— Si. Paul 5 31 1 9 12 1

TWO GAMES TOMORROW.

Minneapolis, June 5.—Minneapolis of the Two games tomorrow.

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Butter-Cresmery, Ne; fancy dairy, 18c.

Surter-Creamery, Ne; fancy dairy, ite. Eggs-Fresh, ite. Receipts of wheat, 55 cars. New York. New York, June 5.—Butter—Receipts, 5.115 packages, Market slightly easier. State dulry, 1825222c; state creamery, college course and his debut into bust-

20224c; imitation creamery, 174,6294c; factory, 17919c.
Cheese-Receipts, 4,139 packages/ Market Irregular. Fancy large colored, 94c; fancy large white, 10c; fancy small new state, full cream, colored, choice, 946, 50c; fancy small new, state, full cream, white, 104c.
Eggs-Receipts, 14,123 packages. Market barely steady. State and Pennsylvania, 1746, 13c; western storage packed, 1549, 174c.

Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining Tac; centrifugal, 26 test, 3 7-15c; molasses sugar, 2 11-15c. Refined firm. Crushed, 8.15c. Powdered, 4.35c. Granulated, 4.35c. Coffee-Quiet, No. I Rio, 5 7-16c. Molasses-Firm. New Orleans, 3364tc. Poultry-Alive, quiet. Broilers, 23645c; turkeys, 1661tc; fowls, 14c; dressed, active; Broilers, 25625c; fowls, 13c; turkeys, 18c.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, June 5.-There was more usiness in stocks today than on any day of the week, the increased activity was a result of additional pressure to sell. The disposition to sell was not confined to any one portion of the list, and was quite evenly distributed among the usually prominent stocks. The selling was not urgent, but was persistent, and gained in lume towards the latter part of the day Probably the most effective single factor in the weakness of the market was a general feeling of anxiety over the de-velopments in the labor world. The high on to which feeling has been raised in the anthracite region, as shown by the eycott measures and public demonstra tions by friends of the strikers, caused uneasiness, which was intensified by the example of the violence in the Chicago teamsters' strike. In the ranks of the opcommercial industry there was some feeling manifested over the step taken by the New York board of trade and transportation in sending a petition to the The report from Washington that the suggestion was under consideraion by the chief executive did not tend to prepared to resume work first called atthe weak tone of the Grangers. Chicago ley reflected disappointment over the declaration of only the former dividend

The large profit-taking in Canadian Parific at a total reaction of 4 points had a sympathetic effect on the whole list. Amaignmated Copper was depressed by the weakness of the market for raw copper, and was not affected by a trade circular pointing out great improvement in the trade. The continued rise in sterling exchange gave rise to some apprehthat exchange had started towards the gold export point on account of the casier one of the money market. The approach of the crop moving period is constantly narrowing the time before interior demands for currency will begin to deplete the supply of funds available for specula-The combined effect of depression was a dribble of realizing all day, which carried prices downward until the close, which was easy at the lowest. Active liquidation of the Central of Georgia the liquidation of the Central of Georgia for. Then when I had learned all the bond market. Total sales, par value, using amount and containing what all those spoons were used for. Then when I had learned all the uses of the spoons are worked to the spoons are contained to the spoons were used for. Then when I had learned all the spoons are contained to the spoons were used for. \$1,970,000. United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call. Chaing prices of stocks were as follows:

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Flour-Market dull.
Wheat-No. 3 spring. Digother, No. 2 red. 1968c.
Oats-No. 1 4954c; No. 2 white, 65c;

New York Money Market. New York Money Market.

New York June 5.—Money on call steady, 3½ per cent; closed 3 per cent. Frime mercantile paper, 464% per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers bills at 44.5548.87, for demand and 44.8548.88 for stay days, posted rates, 48.8548.88 and 44.854; commercial bills, 44.8548.89; Bar silver, 53c; Mexican deliars, 50; Government bonds, steady; state bonds, easy; rall-road bonds, heavy.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, June 5.-Weather forecast for Friday and Saturday: 261,000 day: Saturday fair erally fair Priday and Saturday.

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strength. He controls the dangerous plinters, and thus he shows that he is man.

The speaker then told the story of Ben Hur. That man stood in his chariot as his steeds rushed around the arens. The orses are frightened and dash down the ourse, but Ben Hur grasps but lightly the reins. The chariot plunges from side to side and many times seems as if it ould not remain on the ground, but Ben Hur only grasps the reins a little tighter, and the horses plunge madly on as the lash curved and hissed above their backs. but Ben Hur only presses his thumbs and calmly tightens the reins and won race. He was the master, and Ben Hur

"Man." said the speaker, "has a gravi-tation downward. The eagle cannot fly unomes gravitation. Man cannot do this. If man thinks that flying is merely playing in the air he is likely to find himself playing on the ground. the eagle gravitation says 'Come down, come down,' but the eagle says 'Go up.' and he is the master and knows which tie with the higher. Unless you give your Prof. Scott worst self a sound drubbing you cannot this year. expect to reach a higher plane.

president to intervene and take measures to find the power. The sim of tife is to Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor. Most her fifty cents on the deliar for it, she to effect a settlement of the questions in get power and to know where things are, dames Hartman, Sweet, Dean, Jarmin said nothing, but looked wise and refused "There are two reasons why you should and Toler. read books. One is to learn what is in int the suggestion was under the construction by the chief executive did not tend to them and the other is to know where the cassure the holders of stock of the cont good in them lies so that you can lay and the Alma Circle disbanded until creased valuation, made her wealthy she carriers, and they were inclined to your hands on them at any moment Cul- next September. lighten their holdings. Reports that ture is the getting of power, Some per-strikers in the Valley fron foundries were ple seem to think that the theory of cultention in Wall Street to this threatened does the little boy want a knife? Because rouble in the iron trade, and had rather a he wants to show it. Does not the little depressing influence than otherwise. The girl prize her Christmas present a great loke freight handlers' strike and the deal more when she can show it to her

the weak tone of the Grangers. Chicago case. Get power; get more than you can learned and as entertaining as he is in-strains of Schubert's Servende and Northwestern was marked up 2 use. I have seen an engine stop at the structure. He will also preach in the The home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell points on the announcement of the long- foot of a hill and take on water and coal. heralded extra dividend on the stock, but The man in the engine tells me that it is tendent of missions of the church, is with ension. Back of and above the allast in half of the gain was lost. Hocking Val- not ready yet to climb the hill. The en- Frof. Richards. gine is getting reserve power.
"Have you ever seen the sea when it rises in its might? How it roars and shakes. When the sea is calm children play in the surf, boat glide along on its bosom. Whole armies can float on it but it can drown a whole navy. It slapped Cervera's fleet against the rocks of Cuba. Did you ever see the sen get angry. How the billows roll and come in a crush the

great rocks on the shore. That is reserve power. It is the superfluity of power. College is like the engine as it gathers its power at the foot of the hill it is giving man and a master. learning what all those spoons were used school,

not yet learned what all those forks were

by a plane solo by Miss Lucy Francisco After the address by Dr. Quayte, Pret.

E. J. Harold mang a very beautiful sofe. Miss Prancisco accompanying him. President Stanley then conferred the degrees of Bachelor of Arts on the members of the class and he was visible affected as he hid them adies and wished them God speed. Rev. Wooden then dismissed the audience. The following are the members of the class:

Misses Munlen Martindale, Leona Longatreth, Edna Goodwin, Mesers, Henry Lampi. Benjamin Truesdale, Henry Parker, Gordon Oldham, Otho P. Meyers and Luther Wilmore. Yesterday the members of the class of

1931 and the class of 1942 held a meeting and organized the Priends University Alumni association with the election of the following officers: President-Cecff C. Howes, 'Il

First Vice President-Henry Lampl, M. Second Vice President-Henry Parker, @ Secretary-Leona Longstreth, W. Treasuret-E. W. Truesdale, M. to form a library for the university.

ALMA CIRCLE PICNIC

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continued heavy orders for all grades of
Not a penuriousness of money, for that on The Mission of the Church to this mary of the Reformed church at Lancason The Mission of the Church to this Judge Claud C. Stanley and Miss Jetta iron products for delivery far inno the is something too trivial for a preacher. Age. Prot. Richards, though a little Grover Campbell were unlied in matrifuture did not avail to relieve the heaviIt is not penuriousness of money. It is past 30 years of age, was for a number of money at the home of the bride's narrants. ness of the United States Steel stocks and intellectual penuriousness, a penurious- years pastor of the largest congregation Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Campbell, 123 North other iron and steel stocks. The seiling ness of the higher realm of the soul. One in the Reformed church, over 1600 mem- Emperia avenue, at 6 o clock last even the Ggangers seemed to be due, to man told me that he would read Chaucer Bers, with a Sunday School of more than ing. The extensions was performed by of the Ggangers seemed to be due.

In the figures of too abundant so he could recite it. That is hard on 200. He is, moreover, a graduate in Rey, F. N. Lynch, pustor of the First rains in the southwest, and also to the Choucer, but it allows the other man to the department under Dr. Adolph Har-Methodist church in the prosence of falling back in the figures of receipts of falling back in the figures. During the could receipt the fall of the figures. The first receipt the fall of the figures of the figures of the figures. The first rains in the figures of the figures of the figures of the figures. The figure of the figures of the figures. The late reaction in the grain mar. Chaucer so he can have it. When a man tensher of church history in the world, Professor Blus, on the violin, and Mrs. kets after early strength did not change has a reserve of power he can live at Dr. Eichards is as eloquent ac he is namberger, on the plane, played the soft evening. Rev. A. S. Dechant, superin- was magnificently described for the oc-

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you a reserve power that makes you a pear in the First Methodist church of this stairs "Get power for power's sake, get things pany consists of five musicians, two of were the ribbon heavers, Misses Mary for the thing's sake. The woman leves whom are Mr. Harry and Mr. Ralph Torrington and Durschy McNamara, bric-a-brac just for the sake of having Dunbar, both of this city. The company Then came the bride-smade, Miss Kathathem around. A few years she placed a bas 107 bells. The entertainment will be rine Junisermann of Cincinnati, Miss dozen spoons beside each plate at the given under the auspices of Miss Adams. Helen Stanley, a sister of the grown, and table. I put in many sleepless nights class of the First Methodist Sunday Miss Lelia Pordus. Following the brides-

AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS Miss May McVeigh Will Take a Moun- setin cushion. tain Vacation.

way to go. Unless man will wrestle with three of the four years' course and inil tenements, buildin gassociation stock, the lower powers he cannot hope to wres-Prof. Scott have not missed a meeting monds. Her tent roll is a hundsome in-this year. expect to reach a higher plane.

The great problem of culture is to get and Mrs. J. G. Dorsey, Frof. and Mrs. is the is hapty she mays and knows where power is and sometimes lays held of some of it. The way to cultivate the mind is Mrs. L. A. Bone. Mr. and National bank falled she had considerable of it. The way to cultivate the mind is of it. The way to cultivate the mind is Mrs. J. E. Conklin, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. money in it and when somebody offered to sell. The result was that she com-Games, wading and a bountiful dinner promised with the receiver, petting a lot says she wants a little rest now, can afford to take it, and is soing to see the mountains and mountain atreams of Col-

the south parior, where the ceremony was performed, was a monogram "C. S." to red and white carnations and Easter lifes. In the rear of the altar were sentlax vines, paims and pronies. The after itself was decorated with beautiful Euster Illies.

Just before the orchestra struck up the gestion, fine appetite. Only fie, at Geh- strains of Lobeugrin's welding march a musical goog struck six. The graces, attended by Prof. E. J. Harold, as best man, took his place at the side of the al-Will Appear in Wichita on June 16, stepped behind the chancel. The bridge The Dunbar Hand Bell Ringers will appearty then slowly marched down the

city on the night of June 16. The com- | At the head of the bridge procession maids were Miss Melville Campbell and Miss Mary Esther Vermillion, the ring bearer, carrying the ring on a winter

Then came the bride, leaning on her Mas May McVeigh, hend waiter at the father's arm. She were a gown of white

